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LETTERS THREATENING TO BURN THE CITY RECEIVED BY CHICAGO POLICE OFFICIALS

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS MEET IN PENSACOLA TODAY

Given Orders to "Shoot to Kill" All Trespassers About Building Projects.

CHIEF AND CAPTAIN ARE THREATENED WITH DEATH

Declare That the Respectable Element in Labor Unions Must Repudiate Leaders.

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 17-Death threats sent to police officials, the announcement that three labor leaders would have to stay in Jail and steps to place armed guards about every building under construction in Chicago were developments today in

The placing of guards with orders to "shoot to kill" about building projects followed a fire started by bombers last night as the latest act of violence in a campaign against the Landis wage award. "Big Tim" Murphy, Fred Mader, president of the Building Trades Council, and when Chief Justice Klokham Scanton of leader announced tonight in the senate. the criminal court rejected a defense mo-

Captain Wesley Westbrook, warden of as to the legislative program of the ma- was stopped for an hour early in the his in the mail at his home where a uni- sideration of the tariff measure began, finally it became necessary to send the formed policeman is on duty day and some bills had been brought in with sergeant-at-arms out to bring in abnight, while a second officer has been notice and unanimous consent for their sentees. appointed as his personal body guard. The threat to the warden came to the county jail where an extra police detail is on guard in anticipation of a possible attempt to rescue labor leaders held

in a speech today Captain Westbrook told members of the Lions Club that "The respectable element in the labor unions of Chicago must repudiate their criminal leaders or lose the support of those who are in favor of the union

Declaring he had received threats "to burn Chicago," Chief Fitzmorris announced that he would put on one or more watchmen on each building under "In the hands of each construction. guard we will put a shotgun or a rifle and a commission that will give him the authority to shoot to kill at the first sign of invasion of the property under his guardianship," he said.

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, announced tonight after a conference with Chief Fitzmorris that four more indicttrolmen by bombers last week. Eight labor leaders already are under indictment in connection with the slaying of one of these officers.

SMITHWICK GETS **BEST OF DEBATE**

Congressman From Third District Meets Ben S. Hancock at Wausau.

(Special to The Journal) WAUSAU, May 17 .- The scheduled joint debate between Congressman J. H. Smithwick and Hon. B. S. Hancock was greeted here with a good crowd of men and women voters.

Mr. Hancock opened the debate using only 10 minutes of the 45 minutes allotted him. These 10 minutes were employed reading his old and well known charges which he read from anuscript.

I Mr. Smithwick came on the stage and in his usual convincing and masterful manner refuted each and every charge with unanswerable proof and with stunning rebuke of the method of political campaigning. The forceful manner in which Mr. Smithwick exposed ended the shortest, the greatest, the most the Hancock charges became a tragic boomerang to the man or men who

made them. After Mr. Smithwick concluded his speech Mr. Hancock took only four minutes of the 15 minutes alloted him in an effort to reply.

There was every evidence that those present were fully satisfied with the proof submitted by Mr. Smithwick disproving the charges made by Mr. Hancock leaving the result of this joint debate a complete victory for Mr. Smithwick.

WEATHER FORECAST

Pensacola and vicinity - Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday followed by local thundershowers Thursday night or Friday.

Winds-East and West Gulf-Moderate variable and weather partly overcast Thursday.

BREAK IN MISSISSIPPI LEVEE ADDS 5,000 TO LIST OF THOSE MADE HOMELESS BY THE FLOODS

otherwise seriously affected by the floods as a result of the breaks in the levee in Averilles, St. Martin, St. Landry and liberia parishes have either been flooded according to estimates made today by Red Cross workers. Today's break inthan 5,500 square miles in Louislana and levee near Hamburg, now about 300 feet

A total of 42,000 people are now being Reports from the affected area today fed and clothed by flood relief agencies stated the water had reached and into this roll.

The loss of live stock in the area be-ing flooded by the Hamburg break will be ing at the rate of 6 inches an hour.

5,000 homeless refugees wil be added to did not anticipate a flood and but little the 60,000 already made homeless or time was given for the removal of live creases the lotal area flooded to more the Red river through the break in the wide.

in the two states according to these undated the towns of Moreauville and officials, 23,000 in Louisiana and 19,000 Plaucheville and is gradually rising in Mississippi. It is expected that at around the town of Melville which is exleast 2,000 persons who will be affected pected to go under water early tomorrow. by the Hamburg crevasse will be added At the present rate it is estimated Palmetto will be inundated by Friday. The flood at Melville was reported ris

LODGE ANNOUNCES THAT TARIFF BILL WILL BE KEPT BEFORE THE SENATE UNTIL FINAL PASSAGE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 17-The tariff bill will be before the senate until its passage ures were considered. Shea, were checked at the out- no matter how long that will be, Senaset of a supposed move for freedom today tor Lodge, Massachusetts, the republican "We will keep this bill before the sention for assignment and immediately ate no matter how long we are held hearing of their trial of charges of hav- here," Senator Lodge said.

consideration requested, the democratic leader said the minority would ask that due notice be given when debatable meas-

Senator Lodge said this was a "reasonbe necessary to displace the tariff measure temporarily for important appropriation bills and conference reports.

Senator Lodge's announcement was in Returning to its night sessions after a the Cook county jall, the chief received jority. Calling attention that since con-evening while a quorum was sought and

TRIAL OF BUCKINGHAM ON THE CHARGE OF KILLING HIS WIFE SET FOR TRIAL NEXT JANUARY

man, today pleaded not guilty in circuit which, according to Mississippi proceednection with the death of his wife, Mrs. | Continuance until the January term shot and mortally wounded while on an Potter before whom Buckingham was arautomobile tour through Mississippi with raigned, over the protest of attorneys for her husband last week, sought and ob- the state who sought a trial at the pres-January and tonight was in the custody pleaded for postponement to afford time of the sheriff pending the outcome of to prepare their defense and assure the habaes corpus proceedings.

F. P. Smith, Madison county sheriff, Thursday on the writ of habaes corpus before Judge Potter May 26.

CANTON, Miss., May 17-Miles G. asked for by counsel for the accused man Buckingham, wealthy Memphis business- in an effort to obtain his release on bati court here to a charge of murder in con- ure, is discretionary with the trial judge Lorraine Harris Buckingham, who was court was granted by Judge Wiley H. tained postponement of trial until next ent court term. Counsel for Buckingham presence of witnesses now in other states. Immediately after the trial date was

meats would be returned this week in announced he would hold Buckingham in set application for a writ of habaes corconnection with the slaying of two pa- the county jail until the hearing next pus was granted and made returnable

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF EXCITING RACE FOR CARS AND OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES

Club Members Will "Cross Wire" at 10 O'Clock Saturday Night. Big Studebaker Sedan-Buick-Maxwell and Two Chevrolet had become such, agreed upon Saturday Cars Will Be Given to Leading Members; Blind Ballot Box evening at 7:30 o'clock as a suitable time Now in Custody of Citizen's & People's Bank Where Members organization to carry out the DeMolay May Deposit Collections at Any Time; All Collections Must Be in Blind Ballot Box by 10 p. m., Saturday, or They Will Not Count.

FINAL OUTCOME MORE UNCERTAIN THAN EVER

THE DAY OF DAYS IS ALMOST

SATURDAY NIGHT AT TEN O'CLOCK IS THE LAST DAY OF THE BALLOT-

When the clock points to the hour of ten o'clock Saturday night, then will have liberal and the hardest fought newspaper dreulation campaign ever inaugurated in

SATURDAY IS THE LAST CHANCE. The stage is set; everything is in readiness for the overwhelming rush subscriptions that will come. Every hour that remains has immense possibilities and every minute is vitally important. Supreme efforts today, tomorrow and Saturday may land the prize of your choice, for which you have been working and which you have set your heart on getting

WILL BE A CLOSE RACE It has been predicted that this will scription, no matter how small, is valuable. Think what victory means to same. There is still time to make a

BEST WORKERS WILL WIN This has been a fairly fought campaign. It has been conducted along absolutely impartial lines. The best workers are going to win. Those who apply themselves every minute during the time there is left are the ones whose chances are best. The battle of ballots has been waged at a heartbreaking pace these last few days and many surprises may be sprung by the gulet but energetic workers. Who knows how many have bridged the gap from the bottom to the top since the credits were counted for the last time by the campaign department.

STILL TIME TO WIN

petitors are doing the same thing. Club members must deposit their campaign collections or have them in the mails by ten o'clock Saturday night, or they will not be credited. Every report he agrace of narrow margins; hence every sheet must be properly made out and accompanied by remittance to cover ou in this race-haxury-pleasure-the winning race. Reward hovers near for best things that life holds out is in store those who have the stamnia to grasp it for some. WHO! That is a matter that Only a little added work may place you only energy, hustle and organizing ability among the happy circle who will be honorad by one of the five motor cars or the other gifts Saturday night. With the end of the campaign but a

METHODISTS ELECT FIFTH BISHOP AT HOT SPRINGS MEET

NEW ORLEANS, May 17-Probably very great as residents of that section Dr. Hiram A. Boaz, of Dallas, Texas, Chosen by the Delegates Yesterday.

SECRETARIAL ELECTIONS

Body Adjourned-To Be Resumed Today.

(By The Associated Press)

general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in session here today ompleted its Episcopal elections by namas the fifth bishop to chosen at this ses- land Friday afternoon. sion; revised the machinery of its board. The process verbal relating to the of missions and began the election of Lloyd George plan for dual commisference has direct supervision.

progress when the body adjourned late day last was adopted with an annex, pate in the Hague meeting, the French

The principal contest centered about the choice for secretary of the board of church extension and two ballots were taken beere Dr. T. D. Ellis of Macon, Ga., was elected to succeed Dr. S. H. C. Bergin of Louisville, who was not a candidate for re-election. Dr. Ellis lacked two votes of a majority on the first bal-The other votes were scattered able" request and explained that it might among a large number of candidates on both ballots.

Dr. John Shackford, of Nashville, Tenn., was elected general secretary of the Sunday School Board and Dr. E. B. The death threats were received by response to an inquiry of Senator Under-lay-off last night, the senate had hard Chapell of Nashville, edifor of literature Chief of Police Charles Fitzmorris and wood of Alabama, the democratic leader, sledding in keeping a quorum. Business of the Sunday School Board. Heretofore, Dr. Chapell has performed the duties of both offices but this conference

THIRTY BOYS TAKE **DEMOLEY DEGREES**

soring Fraternal Order for

Temple last night, the impressive cere- Mrs. W. B. Harbeson, she and Miss monies being carried out by a specially Skinner presiding. After the presentadrilled team from Omar Lodge of Perfection, No. 8, of the Ancient and Accepted pices the chapter is being organized in ing and spoke most interestingly. She Scottish Rite Masons, under whose aus-Pensacola.

ferred, the Initiatory and DeMoley de- Baltimore, which she attended only of Milton, These were very elaborate, to two weeks ago. say the least, and impressed upon the minds of the candidates the cardinal virtues and principles of right living, look- education and child-welfare, against ing towards the rendering of service in traffic in women, and children, for the community.

that every candidate must measure up to. with clock-like precision, not a single an interpreter, and the Red Cross lent City, and president of the club, was break to mar the tenseness of the president them the services of a young American lalso a great factor in the musical prosentation, and the boys of Pensacola who girl to act as secretary, and she very gram. Other numbers were a plane D. Kugelman. for the first time witnessed the solemn ably simmered the speeches down to solo, by Miss Margaret VanCleve, a and impressive influence of ritualistic five minute talks, for you can easily vocal solo by Mrs. Sanford Cowden work will never forget the lessons which

the ceremonies conveyed. An added and highly pleasing feature take to repeat each address. of the work was the music furnished by quartet of Pensacola Masons.

The members of the chapter, after they or a meeting to perfect a working work in Pensacola. This meeting will also be held at the Masonic Temple.

POLITICAL SPEAKING AT M'DAVID TONIGHT

Office seekers will have an opportunity to tell the voters of McDavid and vicinity of their platforms tonight. Speaking will be held on the lawn near the strides, if we intend to keep abreast church at McDavid beginning at 7:30 of them. o'clock. At 6 o'clock supper will be served for the benefit of the church.

little more than 72 hours away and the ca, who had won her place in parliasubscriptions now from an unexpected ablest members." source might be the very ones to stem sweeping victory. Club members are

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NOW -for two, three or five years may be the deciding factor in the race. Here's an opportunity to do a real kindness for your favorite Club member, and without one cent more than the paper costs you at regular rates. DON'T TO BE ASKED TO SUB-SCRIBE. Send your subscription in NOW and have it credited to your favorite in The Journal's Salesman. ship Campaign. DO IT NOW-TODAY.

FURTHER EXAMINATION OF THE RUSSIAN PROBLEN WILL BE MADE AT THE HAGUE MEETING IN JUNE

GENOA, May 17 .- The Hague has to the Washington government, probbeen definitely selected as the meet- ably with a letter of the Secretary of ing place for the experts who will the Genoa conference which is likely further examine the Russian problem, to be considered tomorrow at a meeting it was anonunced tonight. Arrange- of the full political commission. ments for the Hague conference in A second important amendment to BEING HOTLY CONTESTED June were practically completed with the document provides that the truce today's acceptance by the Russians will continue to operate for a period Were Still in Progress When the of the proposals submitted to them, of four months after adjournment of which have been amended so as to the Hague meeting. This extension provide that a truce between the is considered a victory for Mr. Lloyd various powers will continue for a George because it provides more time

maximum of tight months. A meeting of the full political com- ent non-aggression pact into which | Local Committee Has Planned HOT SPRINGS, Ark. May 17-The mission of the conference will be held he hopes the truce will be merged. tomororw morning, and the final plenary session probably Friday, Premier ing Dr. Hiram A. Boaz, of Dallas, Texas, Lloyd George hopes to start for Eng- nounced that the Fernch and Belgian

by the sub-commission it will be sent early to say.

matter to their home governments for general board system over which the con- sions to meet at The Hague, which ratification. When asked tonight The secretarial elections were still in was presented to the Russians on Mon- whether France intended to particioday and will be resumed in the morn- With the amendments carried today spokesman answered that it was too

PENSACOLA WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS TO BUILD MODERN CLUB HOUSE

At Meeting Yesterday Women Favored Club Building-Report on Convention Section One Received.

Interesting in many ways was the meeting of the Pensacola Woman's club yesterday afternoon, among the matters which came before terested in civic work.

Report of Convention

was made by Mrs. Charles M. Kelly Omar Lodge of Perfection, No. 8, is Spon- and Mrs. B. S. Hancock, who represented the Pensacola Woman's ciu's in Panama City.

Among other things Mrs. Kelly said: tions and adresses of welcome. Miss Development, by William L. Wilson. Elizabeth Skiner addressed the gather-Two degrees of the order were con- American conference of women at and for the section, by Mrs. D. R. Read

"She said what they stood for was women in industry and women in poli-Boys between the ages of 16 and 21 ties. Of the 25 Pan-American coun-

> "Sir Auckland Geddes addressed the conference and spoke of the state of ignorance that exists in that country ment will be launched to build a club about the workings of the government, politics and general business. He said county with the first Woman's club that the men were ignorant but there building, Panama City has its own was a state of collossal ignorance handsome Woman's Club building, as among the women.

> American women spoke of what a credit to the city. privilege it was to attend this gathering and what an example they gave was addressed by Miss Dorothy of an up and doing spirit in their coun- Mitchell, county Home Demonstration try, and that we will have to take great Agent, and Miss Margaret Duffy, Pub-

In speaking of the address by Miss the tide of defeat and turn it into a Harriet B. Layton, Mrs. Kelly said that Woman's club will go before the county straining every nerve in their final efforts she was particularly impressed by the for supremacy. All of West Florida is curb markets in Miami and Fort Myers watching, waiting, wondering and pulling which are held three times a week. hard for their favorites. Now is the At first when they commenced they This uncertainty has stimulated every race for the rich prizes—the winning of without any protection. Now the city center which Miss Lonny Landrum without any protection. Now the city center which Miss Lonny Landrum putposes to hold to Personal to hold t total to the limit of their ability, for five automobiles-will mean honor, glory, has provided shelter. Egg circles have each Club has realized that their com- and the equivalent of just so much money also created a market near the producers. Anyone who had heard Miss Layton talk and learned what work has been done, would not doubt that a ed in every county."

> Among the speakers at the conven- | men's club, may not use the rooms. tion, besides the state president, Miss Mrs. M. E. Batts called the atten- and Brooks.

for the consummation of the perman-After a conference with Mr. Lloyd George, M. Barthou and M. Jaspar andelegations approved today's proceedings, but must refer the whole

Elizabeth Skinner, and Mrs. W. B. Florida delegation to come in this Harbeson, were Mrs. D. R. Read, chairman of education; who talked on Educational Matters in Florida , Miss Layton, who snoke of What the County Demonstrator Can Do for a Commun-Ity; Miss Lonnie Landrum, who talked the meeting being the movement for a on the reasons why milk is important the meeting being the movement for a on the reasons why mink is important. Its charges D. Eugelman, W. C. Jones club house, the report of the delegates in the diet of adults and children; Mrs. P. charges D. Eugelman, W. C. Jones Cub house, the report of the delegates in the diet of adults and children; Mrs. W. M. Herride, George J. Emmanue to the convention of Section One, rest E. M. Galleway , vice-president at W. M. Herriott , to the convention of Section One, rest E. M. C. who talked along Max J. Helphers. cently held in Panama City and talks large, F. F. W. C., who talked along by several members and others in- general club lines; Mrs. John Legrnadi State Chairman of Child Welfare; Mrs. R. M. Cary.

M. A. Love, on legislative work; Miss A detailed report of the convention Margaret Duffy, of the U. S. Public Health department, who spoke on the importance of health work in the schools; Mrs. Wm. L. Wilson, who spoke on Inland Waterways; Mrs. W. A. Sessoms, who talked on the Music the Order of DeMoley at the Masonic "The conference was called to order by Department and its value; the work Keating; and the Work of the Florida

Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Tyler for the city, Mrs. Wil- Riera, Joe Roth, V. J. Vidal. told us of what took place at the Pan liam L. Wilson, for the hostess club,

The musical program was especialy good, assembly singing led by Mrs. Willa. W. A. Sessoms forming a delightful feature, and a chorus of voices of Panama City Club women was most delightful. Vocal solos were also given years are eligible for membership, but, tries invited 22 were represented by del by Mrs. C. M. Kelly, Mr. William L. of course, there are certain requirements egates. As all of their addresses were Wilson, Mrs. Fred Bennett, one of the Every feature of the work moved off; in foreign languages, they had to have most talented musicians of Panama see what a length of time it would and vocal numbers by Mrs. Sessoms, ville, Tenn., and Grand Senior Counciland by Mrs. T. W. Helms, Jr.

To Build Club House At the first meeting in June, a movehouse in Pensacola. Molino leads the have Bonifay and DeFuniak, and the This remark was very ably replied to Pensacola Woman's club will start a later on by Lady Astor, during the movement to biuld a club house in conference. She said that these Pan- Pensacola, and one which will be a

The meeting yesterday afternoon lic Health representative. Miss Duffy is planning to conduct a Baby Week "Lady Astor was a shining luminary in Escambia county May 30-June 3, at this conference and none could help and talked interestingly of this work. being proud of this daughter of Ameri- Miss Mitchell spoke of the Home Demonstration work in the county, race apparently so close that a few big ment and could match wits with the and its importance to the women and Barrancas. girls of Escambla.

A committee from the Pensacola commissioners next Tuesday to protest against the abolishment of the county work here.

Another matter which came before purposes to hold in Pensacola. The Pensacola Woman's club is much

interested in this movement, and some surprise was expressed that it was made possible for this center to be County Demonstration Agent is need- held in the high school domestic schence department. Former centers Many other interesting features were were held in the high school building. brought out by Mrs. Kelly, and Mrs. when the equipment was far less ade-Hancock also spoke of the convention, quate than it is today, and there seems afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the Junior stressing particularly the hospitality to be no good and sufficient reason diamond. All members of Troop 2 are and the attractive club house which why Miss Lonny Landrum and the urged to be present. The batteries: has been built, at a cost of \$3,000:00. | capable women of the Pensacola Wo- Boy Scouts-Stubbine, Untreiner and

Many Delegates Already in the City and Balance Will Arrive on Trains Today.

MEETING WILL LAST UNTIL SATURDAY NOON

Many Entertainments for the Visiting Travelers.

With many delegates reporting yestreday, and many expected this morning on the six o'clock train, and again at 9:45, the Grand Council of the United Commercial Travelers promises to be largely attended, and the seasions which open at 10 o'clock this morning in the handsome lodge room of the Elks' club will be featured by important business. Delegates from the Pensacola Coun-

cil, 332, are Lewis H. Peshon, and Edgar M. Kugelman, alternates being Max L. Heinberg and John G. Caro. Altogther about one hundred and fifty delegates are expected, most of the musening as 9:45, just in time for the morning sealing

Many arrived yesterday and last night, and some fest came in on Tues-

Committees Appointed

Finance: Ice Horchman, W. C. Jone Reception: D Oppenheimer, I. G.

Care, W. C. Jones, D. H. Peshou, Jewell Johnsten, M. Menke, Pke Hirschman, Laz Jacoby, Lep Hirschman, Mallory Sims W. H. Armstrong, P. F. Shaw, E. L. Caldwell, Entertainment. E. M. Kugelman

Gus A. Willa, Max J. Heinberg, L. E. Craddock, Cieuda Kugelman, M. D. Pressley, Mark Mayer, M. Gonzales, Knex McEnti o Automobile Committee: George L.

En-manuel, George B. Sellers, Frank Hotel: M. J. Heinberg, F. W. Ridg-Publicity Committee: W. C. Jones, W.

M. Herrider, D. H. Peshon, Gus A. Program of Council Thursday, May 18 Grand Council meets at 10 a. m.

Address of Welcome for City: Mayor Frank D. Sanders. Address of Welcome from Chamber of Commerce: Paul P. Stewart, presi-

Welcome on the part of the Council: Responses will be made by Supreme Councilor G. Halderman of Nash-

man, T. L. Glenn. Following the addresses, the-grand council will be formally opened. Dinner will be served at I p. m. Reconvene meeting at 2:39 o'clock.

Ball at San Carlos auditorium at :30 o'clock.

Friday, May 19 Convening Grand Council at 9 a. m. Sessions will be continued until 12 noon, when adjournment will be taken. and a boat trip will be made from Palafox wharf to Saufley Beach, where a fish dinner will be served, and yacht races witnessed.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the "Bagnen" will convene. Saturday, May 20th Convening of Grand Council at 2 a.

Adjournment at 12 noon for lunch served at the convention hall. At 2:30 leave city for automobile ride to the Naval Air Station and Fort

ion of the members to a cook book that the Atlanta Woman's club is publishing, and which has been a source of

evenue to the club. The meeting was very interesting and each woman was asked to bring another member with her to the next meeting, as it is hoped to arouse much interest in the movement for a woman's

club building. BOY SCOUTS TO PLAY CLUBBS SCHOOL TEAM

The Troop 2 Boy Scout baseball team (Obelisks) will play Clubbs school this Valenzino: Clubbs school-"Buck" Bell